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PRICE FIVE CENTS

morning that the man, Laur-

enzo Grego, was assaulted and

robbed of \$180 near his home at

probably will be laid if the vic-

He is suffering a severe con-

cussion and cerebral hemorrhage.

that the man was attacked on

Police at frazelton reported

RCMP have been unable to ob-

tain descriptions of the attack-

Police said the men will re-

Miss Margaret McCoy of Wat-

Brought to hospital here, Miss

main in custody pending further

being held for questioning.

investigation.

bottom shaft.

graph old mines.

"fairly good."

off Newfoundland when U.S. ing from cuts and abrasiions,

Police say a murder charge

8 p.m. last night.

Two Suspects Held by Police

A 45-year-old employee of the provincial depart-

ment of public works is fighting for his life in hos-

down in the open and on re- a trail at the junction of the

Last of the rioters surrender- after completing work.

bread-and-milk rations, South and New Hazelton high-

pital at Hazelton after suffering a brutal attack.

Rioters Help

To Clean up

900-odd prisoners today helped ways.

pieces of lead pipe and other

makeshift weapons they brand-

ished during the 12-hour dis-

charges of assault, threatening

and unlawful assembly may be

laid against the prisoners who

Plane Crash

The Admiral and seven crew

the plane sank after its hull

Admiral Mainguy was cruising

asked to provide an airlift.

officials said that

turbance Saturday night.

ORMES DRUGS

DAILY DELIVERY

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epublican btes Soon enerals Vie Competition

HICAGO (CP) e-star generals held interest of the Repubn national convention

ar East, rocked the th his oratory i

vilege of voting on their n right to be seated, Eisen-

n balloting for the candidate

at Taft forces claimed the are the hard core of the

nesday night.

CARTHUR ELOQUENT

acArthur was eloquent and ressive in his keynote speech. is for Taft, but he never tioned either candidate, an indirect attack on war policy which left Rusin such a strong position in

We practically invited Soviet

ng back to the conventiontoday bute more likely hours, 47 minutes. corrow—a report giving the o senator the bulk of con-

atest Associated Press tabuon of delegates gives . Taft Eisenhower 429, other canates 131, and leaves 112 un-

BIGGER IN WEST edar trees in Eastern Canare small compared with stern red cedar which may w to 175 feet high.



CRASH KILLS EIGHT-Eight sleeping passengers were killed and 27 injured when a bus sliced into the rear of a stationary truck near St. Norbert, 11 miles south of Winnipeg. Debris and bags of machine parts litter the highway after the collision. The bus buried its nose in the rear of the truck and hurled it 78 feet down the Pembina highway.

on the convention floor erday over disputed deles from Texas, Louisiana and Mother Sentenced to Year Following In amendments moved for Death of Neglected 3-Year-Old Child noval of all 68 from the Death of Neglected 3-Year-Old Child

lengthy investigation by RCMP. bugh enough ballots to gain hospital here last April 11. The itions, and so give the Ohio boy was taken away from the

> after the Social Welfare branch of the B.C. government here probed the case.

It was disclosed that the little

Strato-Cruiser when he criticized Breaks Trans-Pacific Record

Ithough Taft was beaten on The big dirliner left Tokyo delegates issue, he bounced sunday and got into Seattle the k to capture control of the same day. It covered 4,650 miles vention's credentials com- in 18 hours and 11 minutes, including a stop for re-fueling at ome Eisenhower leaders shemya Island at the tip of the

Captains were Clarence Opsahl and Art Walker.

-TIDES --

	1	Wednesday	July	9,	1952	
	High		2:00		22.5	
33			15:11		20.1	feet
7	Low		8:47		0.2	feet
			20:57		5.5	feet

BULLETINS

West Berlin Blockaded

BERLIN (CP)—West Berlin city government ecided tonight to blockade all roads leading into arrounding Russian zones to prevent more kidappings by Communists.

All-Star Baseball Called

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The all-star game etween the National and American leagues was alled at the top of the sixth inning today because rain. The field became a sea of mud.

The National Leaguers were leading 3-2 at

Social Crediter Elected

VANCOUVER (CP) - Social Crediter Tom rain was elected in Delta constituency late today. was a gain from Progressive Conservatives. Latest tally now 16 Social Credit elected, 15 CCF, X Liberals, two Conservatives, and one Labor.

Road Worker Fights For Hazelton Man Beaten, Robbed Near His Home

(CP PHOTO)

Mrs. Rita Le Claire yesterday boy was ill at the time Social, Charges laid under Section 31 to clean up the damage they The trail between the wer people won a 658-to- was sentenced to one year in jail | Welfare Service officials visited of the Protection of Children Act wrought in the \$200,000 week- roads leads to his home. after she pleaded guilty before the downtown rooming house include abandonment and ne- end riot at this Ontario reformto-Eisenhower forces imme- Magistrate W. D. Vance to a where he lived with his mother glect. Maximum penalty is \$100 atory. on this as indi- charge laid under section 31 of and that he was taken to hos- or one year in jail, or both. the vote will go the Protection of Children Act. pital almost immediately after Mrs. Le Claire will be taken to ed yesterday, giving up knives, FOUND UNCONSCIOUS The charge was laid after a he was removed.

It was disclosed that the womator the necessary 604 votes mother on March 16 following

committee would Aleutians. It was only stop.

The previous record was 18

The plane carried 43 passengers and 10 crew members. Co-

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of Canada's most colorful soldiers, recently shot and killed in Korea a Canadian private who had been threatening his comrades and shooting off his rifle. An army statement said Maj. D'Artois, company commander of Pte. Joseph Emile Hector Sanscartier, 20, of Contley, Que, killed Sanscartier, the night of July 1 in the lines of the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, Maj. D'Artois won

SHOT PRIVATE - The army

has announced that Maj. Guy

D'Artois, 36, of Montreal, one

(CP from National Defence)

the DSO in the Second World

War and wen the George

Medal in 1948 for leadership

in the spectacular Arctic res-

cue of Canon John H. Turner.

anti-Communist Free Jurists or-ganization, was kidnapped today and whisked to the Soviet zone amid a flurry of gunshots. A few clouds today and Wed-

the Soviet territory. shot at the kidnapper.

I jail at Prince George.

of core of the will remain an's three-year-old son died in hospital here last April 11. The hospital here last April 11. The win. the leaf meaning of the vote will be known until nominations be known until nominations was received from court of the photo-Finish Win child was rece

VANCOUVER (CP)—Social Credit candidate Eric Martin took a one-vote lead today over Alex McDonald, CCF, on Ballot "A" in Vancouver-Burrard, now one of key ridings in June 12 provincial election.

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER.—Election of a CCF candidate Royal Canadian Navy chief of seriously injured Monday in a SEATTLE (P-Northwest Air- in the Comox riding late Monday tied at 15 each Monday as a U.S. naval amphiban abandoned mine on Red Eastern Europe through stra- lines reported a west-bound seats captured so far by the CCF and Social Credit lous plane on which he was to Mountain near here. disposition of the Soviet strat-cruiser set a commercial parties in the 48-member British Columbia Legis- on take-off at this south coast erloo, Que., landed on a ledge plane trans-Pacific flying record

W. C. Moore was elected on the third count in Comox, to members took to a life raft as gain from Liberals, as counting of alternative ballots from B.C.'s split open. None were injured. June 12 election resumed after

made the trip to Halifax. the Sunday break. onthe minesweeper Wallaceburg McCoy was found to be suffer-CCF and Social Credit are staging a photo-finish drive to collar the largest group of seats and form a minority govern-

Brewer, Celebrated Kidnapping With nine seats still to report final returns, Delta and all but Figure, Dies of Heart Attack ELECTED:

CCF-15 SC-15 Lib.-6 PC-2 LEADING: CCF-5 SC-2

Canada's most celebrated kid- and he was released Aug. 17 called the strike "illegal" and napping for ransom, died today after being held captive at a said to intervene or mediate the summer cottage in the Muskoka following a heart attack. He was kidnapped Aug. 14, district 130 miles north of Toa deserted road near ronto. Total-48

batt, 72, wealthy London brewer ransom.

Savage Thunderstorm Hits Prairie the kidnapping. B.C. A.A. OFFICIAL Section; Half Million in Damages VISITS RUPERT

-WEATHER-

Synopsis

Skies are clear over most of are that sunny warm weather damage in southern Saskatche- vigorously all year to reduce the will continue for at least the will again rise to the high the four-mile strip near the in- vince of all official members of Gen. Leandro Sanchez Sala- Vancouver Island and the maineighties in the interior this af- ternational boundary. fog over north coast regions and along the west coast of Vancou- expected to reach \$250,000. BERLIN. - Dr. Walter Linse, ver Island will dissipate overland top official of West Berlin's this afternoon but will form tions of crops were wiped out by

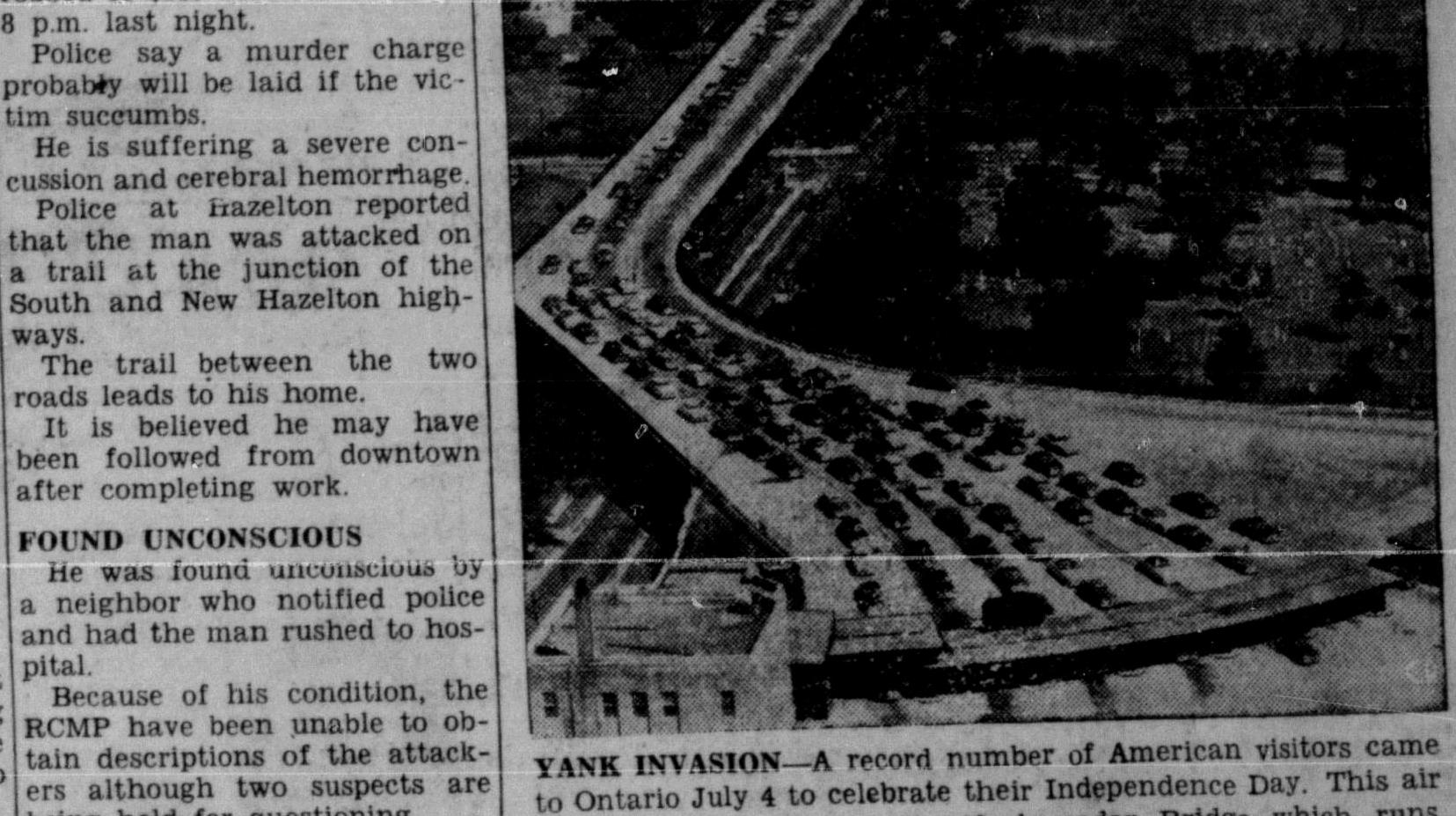
He was attacked by three men nesday. Occasional fog patches in the U.S. sector and was drag- dissipating by midday. A little The village of Caughnawaga day and even the weatherman established last May 17. Rupert, 50 and 65.

Saskatchewan, Manitoba and J. H. H. Roche, says he is sure his Similar outbreaks were re- The move has the consent of northwestern Ontario late Sat- organization will win public ported in other Mexican cities. Senator Smith, serving her first urday an dearly Sunday, is re- licence for motorists. ported to have caused \$500,000 The B.C.A.A. has campaigned

coastal temperatures falling in area, 125 miles southeast of Re- staff, recently from England. for the bloodshed. the 70 to 80 range. Patches of gina, where crop loss alone is

It was estimated that 40 secbuildings in the path of the storm were demolished.

ged into a car which sped into cooler. Wind light. Low tonight opposite Lachine, Que., was must have blushed as the merand high tomorrow at Port founded in 1667 as a refuge for cury was pushed up to 73 de- for parks and playgrounds dur- bringing cloudiness and said Several who pursued the car Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Iroquois Indian converts to grees. Christianity.



to Ontario July 4 to celebrate their Independence Day. This air photo shows traffic on the Ambassador Bridge which runs between Detroit and Windsor, Ont. A total of 20,455 cars crossed the bridge, the highest ever for a July 4 holiday. (CP.PHOTO)

New Effort by Winch Photographer Hurt in Fall For Strike Settlement Vice-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, year-old girl photographer was

Calls Again on Premier to Intervene; Other CCF Join

By The Canadian Press

VANCOUVER .- A new effort to end the 24-McCoy, are members of a party day-old strike of 32,000 woodworkers was made today working for Holiday Magazine. by CCF leader Harold Winch. A U.S. coast guard plane later They were assigned to photo-

For the third time he called on Premier Byron Johnson to in- strike would be to condone it. tervene and bring an end to the deadlock which has tied up British Columbia's multi-million riding, said he would immediatauthorities at Argentia were and her condition is reported as dollar industry.

Winch asked Johnson for a ely contact all CCF elected MLAs hearing before the cabinet in and suggest a meeting be held

appeal with three of his party's newly-elected members, who also are members of the striking International Woodworkers of Am-LONDON, Ont.—John S. La-|Sarnia and held for \$150,000 erica (CHO-CCL).

PREMIER REFUSES

who was the central figure of The money was never paid Yesterday, Premier Johnson

Mexicans Riot Three men served peniteniary Over Politics terms on charges connected with

blocked all roads leading to Mexico's capital city today in the history that a woman's name wake of political riots which left won consideration for the United REGINA (P)—A savage thun- Field supervisor of British Co- at least three killed, 200 injured States second-highest office by a derstorm that ripped through lumbia Automobile Association, and another 300 under arrest. | major political party.

opinion to establish a \$10 car All apparently were quelled term in the Senate after eight Anti - government candidates tatives.

present average of \$25 annually. are running far behind in the Mr. Roche is in Prince Rupert | counting of votes from Sunday's Hail and driving rain battered on an inspection trip of the pro-

the A.A.A. He is accompanied zar, Mexico City police chief, land was so named by Captain Hardest hit was the Esteven by his son-in-law, Bernard Wag- blamed "Communist students" Vancouver in 1792 after King

to discuss plans of immediate He was associated in the negotiation between employers

Rae Eddie, who defeated the

premier in New Westminster

Republicans Moot Woman Senator Veep

CHICAGO (P) - A movement was under way Monday to nominate Senator Margaret Chase MEXICO CITY (CP)-Soldiers Smith of Maine for the vice-preand police patrolled streets and sidency on the Republican ticket.

This would be the first time in

years in the House of Represen-

ROYAL NAME The Strait of Georgia between

Even Weatherman Blushes as City Hit the hail storm. Barns and tarm buildings in the path of the By Warmest Day of Year—73 Degrees

Prince Rupert by surprise yester- grees the previous high of 68 Clymont Park.

It was the warmest day of the and a maze of children crowded the temperature.

Hot sunny weather caught | year and bettered by five de- | the Gyro swimming pools in Mc-

In his synopsis yesterday, the

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Out of Confusion

A T THE Republican national convention now in . I flamboyant progress at Chicago, the next President of the United States is being made, but he may not be a Republican. Through the ranks of delegates rushes a rift wide enough for a herd of GOP elephants.

Without a good major skirmish or two, no such convention would be rated a success, but this year Republicans seem to have overdone it. So much criticism of their own leaders and presidential candidates has been hurled from opposing quarters of their own party that whatever the outcome of the convention, they enter a larger fight against Democrats in a weakened condition.

They have in fact apparently done everything in their power to ensure success of the opposing nominee. Considering they have not had a man in the White House for twenty years, it is a strangely disorganized performance.

It appears even more bewildering in light of the fact that one of their candidates is an outstanding national figure with enormous popular following. With Eisenhower as their standard bearer, Republicans would seem to have a better-than-even chance of victory. Instead of cleanly and immediately seizing this chance, however, they have allowed the present confusion to develop so that even should Eisenhower receive nomination he gets a back-handed sendoff.

As business associates and next door neighbors, Canadians have a close interest in these proceedings. Also as good friends, we have enough faith in the American people to believe that their final choice will be the best one.

Guard Public Property

NEWLY-PAINTED, well-kept swimming pool appears to invite not only those fond of water but also hoodlums itching to create mischief. Imagine, littering a pool with broken glass!

Newly constructed public park buildings have also been the object of contempt and destruction by these small-time enemies of society.

And they just couldn't bear to see, perhaps for the first time, a park lawn in Prince Rupert free from unsightly litter and high weeds. So they drove a caterpillar tractor all over the green, perhaps in an effort to make it look just a little more as it used to appear, before the parks board really got to work.

Such acts of vandalism are directed against every tax-payer in the community, for parks are upheld by public funds. In effect, when anyone defaces a park, it has the same meaning as though our own back yard or front lawn was attacked.

Perhaps one way to help put a stop to such damaging nuisance is to be more watchful. If any citizen should witness suspicious moves of loiterers around the parks—especially after reasonable hours —the police should be notified.

The police are employed to protect the public and its property, but they cannot be everywhere at once. They will be happy to have irregularities brought to their attention.

It is strikingly noticeable how improved is the appearance of parks this year, which is a credit to the parks board. It is the first year that the board has been allotted even a token grant of money with which to develop and maintain the parks we have.

The public will be quick to take notice of these improvements and likely in the future will vote more money to be spent on parks. We will be assured the money is spent wisely. We can see the fruits thereof.

Texan Jumps Every 10 Minutes To Set New Parachute Record

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) jump almost every 10 minutes. -A stubborn stuntman buck buffeting winds for almost 24 hours to set a marathon parachute jumping record.

Ala., toppled from a small plane waiting to take him up for an-35 minutes. The old record was packed his chutes. 123 jumps in a 24-hour period by John W. Swedish of Iowa.

Several times during the day Stewart was forced to use his main canopy.

ling test Stewart was making a 35 miles west of Medicine Hat. | on the Tubbs' door, and when vice decrees of the Nazis.

Stewart jumped at a low altitude into a 100-square-yard armament, he replied: "Can't government has put into effect eased again Thursday in quiet plowed field. As soon as he you hear those grows cawing? sweeping decrees making virtu- trading. landed he would slip into another parachute and a jeep

EXPAND MILITARY PLANT

Neil Stewart, 27, Birmingham, would take him to another plane blast them out of the skies." The paper said the decrees showed industrials up 1.91 at 124 times yesterday in 23 hours, other jump. Eight riggers re- I could hear a lot of "caw-caw- order compulsory labor service metals up 1.44 at 187.32, and it did not seem to be coming fulfilment of general tasks."



HALL HVONG

UNDER OUR ROOF

If only some of these vegetables I hopefully SPOTLIGHT to something that looked like vegetables, I wouldn't be getting this fit of depression that hits me every

THE SCARECROW

Well, we went in and took a

look at the infant and it "caw-

cawed" right in our faces, and

the Calonel raised his shotgun

defensively. And just at that

moment Mrs. Tubbs turned on

"You even pawned my beaui-

And all the time the infant

and flapping his, arms wildly

and making horrible faces. He

was the most frightening scare-

It brought results. Small Tim-

othy took one look at the ap-

of times and seemed to choke.

Something flew from the in-

It was Mrs. Tubbs' engage-

and I were too quick for him.

Reds Order

was thinking of that when

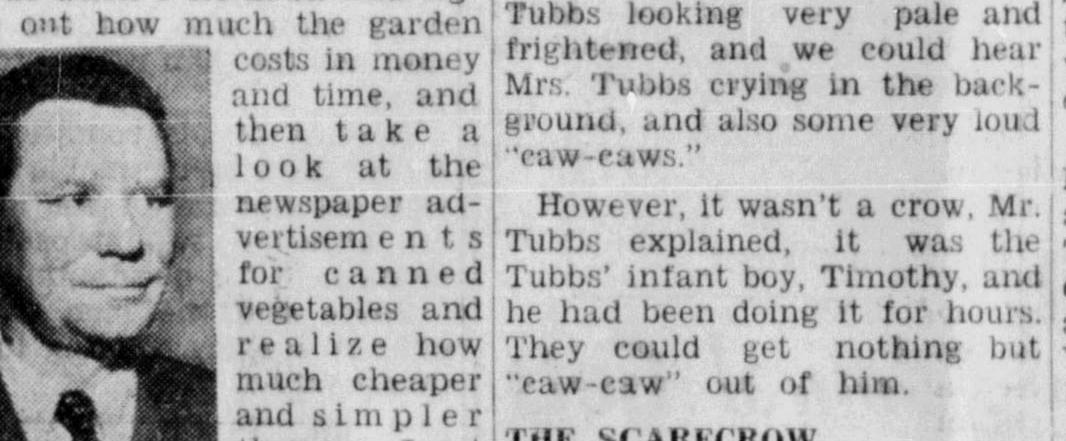
parition, went, purple in

wild-life of any kind."

crow I've ever seen.

ment ring.

But when I sit down and fig- it was opened there stood Mr. ure out how much the garden Tubbs looking very pale and costs in money frightened, and we could hear



Every bug, insect and small animal known to science must reside permanently in my garden. As a matter of fact, I believe that a call goes out to the insect world every spring, broadcasting the news that Sturdy planting, and that bugs and insects travel miles just for the

delight of gorging themselves in my garden. ful diamond engagement ring!" Of course, Hamish has a dif- she screamed at Mr. Tubbs. ferent explanation for why the vegetables don't grow. He says squatted on the floor and cawed plant the seeds upside down and it was at that moment that and they grow into the ground Hamish made his appearance. instead of out of it. That is just the sort of remark you might

expect from Hamish. Right now our big proplem is corn. In this case I must have up, because the corn shoots small Timothy believed he was heady feeling of success. I was, thing we realized, Hamish was turned lower. that is, until the crows started standing in front of the infant

SUPERCROWS

These crows are not just ordinary crows. They are Supercrows, and when they attack the corn in my garden it is like a flight of B-29s coming in for the kill. Well, we were down at the garden the other day-Col S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.) and Little Augie and Hamish and me-looking at the latest devastation, and the Colonel said: "The only answer is a

"We'd have to have an almost I looked at Hamish standing in human one to stop these par- the garden. He tried to escape, ticular crows," I said dismally, but the Colonel and Little Augie They're smart."

"Well--" said the Colonel Maybe we'll have corn this significantly, and I discovered summer after all. he was looking at Hamish. "No!" cried Hamish in alarm,

and started to back away. And then of course I remembered. It was when we were house Back East and Hamish Germans to house Back East, and Hamish was the assistant janitor. I remember leaving my apartment one day to find Col. Skeffington-Smutts in the hall-way BERLIN (AP)-The West Berarmed with a shotgun, and when lin newspaper Telegraf reported | Support weakened Wednesday I enquired the reason for the today the East-zone Communist as rails and steels slipped. Prices

They've been driving me crazy ally every fit East German liable From Friday to Friday, the -I'm going up to the roof and for compulsory labor. Well, I listened, and certainly give local authorities power to 319.98, golds up 1.47 at 91.14, base ing" like a crow's call, but I for any man from 18 to 60 and western oils down .43 at 137.18. pointed out to the Colonei that every woman from 18 to 40 "for

runway for the airport at this the hall. Toward the end of the gruel- big federal experimental station, So the Colonel and I advanced drastic as the wartime labor ser- Press average of 60 stocks climb-

By DICK BAIDEN Canadian Press Staff Writer stock markets struggled gamely oughly cooked."

this week but just couldn't cope with the summer's first attack DR. PATTON is a deeply relig-Mrs. Tubbs crying in the backof holiday fever. ground, and also some very loud

Montreal traded unenthusiastic- among the Eskimos as "proyiden-However, it wasn't a crow, Mr. ally Monday in anticipation of Tuesday's Dominion Day holi for canned Tubbs' infant boy, Timothy, and day. Traders barely recaptured the epidemic among the dwellers business mood when the New York market closed Friday for Independence Day.

Despite a shortened week ried disease, the doctor reasons, however, prices managed trading maintained a cautious highly selective pattern and most gains were small.

her husband and started to be-Shore, dimmed prospects for a that this is a futrher vindication sustained drive.

Canadian observers said the Montreal markets. New York's ages did," he told me. slight advance, they said, indi-"No crows allowed in this cated a consolidation of the re- WITH the self-same dried egg building," he announced. "No cent upswing.

Toronto opened the week with We explained to him about the a slow cautious advance. Indusplanted the kernels right side infant, and Hamish said that if trials and base metals drew most support and closed sharply actually came out of the ground. a crow, then the only answer higher. In Montreal, papers I was almost delirious with the was a scarecrow. And the next pushed upward but industrials

TRADE SLACKENS TO LOWEST IN YEAR

day with a flurry of buying New York's Tuesday advance, the results would speak for them-But the advance soon faded and selves. face, cawed violently a couple prices closed mixed and trendless. Industrials steadied Montreal but papers slipped. fant's mouth and landed on the

Traders idled through a dull session in Toronto yesterday. Golds showed strength but buying failed to spread beyond selected secondary issues. Papers continued to drift lower Montreal while industrials held

Trading slackened to the has the right answer. slowest pace of the year in Topapers were mixed.

Monday and carried through for the parent to the offspring witha well-distributed gain. Prices in an actual cell of the egg. The soared to another record high process of transmission is exactly on The Associated Press average Tuesday as buying spread to a broad list of issues.

Toronto Stock Exchange indices In the Montreal averages. banks were up .05 at 30.60, utilifrom the roof. Rather, it ap- The only exceptions were those ties down .6 at 85.0, industrials SUFFIELD, Alta. (CP) - The peared to be coming from the medically unfit and women with down 1 at 204.1, combined down emergency chute when the lines Federal Transport Department of Mr. and Mrs. children under six years of age, 3 at 164.4, papers down 5.01 at of his first chute tangled in the plons to build a new 6,000-foot Tubbs, which was at the end of the paper said. The paper des- 714.13, and golds up .18 at 65.74. cribed the decrees as being as In New York, The Associated ed 40 cents to \$107.20.

As I See It



Why Not Cook Eggs?

medical sleuth job done by the veteran family phy-

sician of Vancouver, Dr. W. D. Patton.

been trying to convince the cientific world that fowl paralisis and human polio are one and the same disease; and that he disease is carried to human beings through the eggs of dis eased hens.

a Fair minded critics say the dom- down of arrivals from Now Dr. Patton has proved remarkable thing about the inion has never had an abler ex- says Hon. Walter Harris, deadly polio epidemics among ecutive or more powerful speaker. ter of 1948-49, namely:

until they obtained large supplies of dried eggs, left behind by the U.S. wartime garrisons.

NATURALLY the average Can- region of Alberta. There's more adian layman is not going to than oil in the next door provbe foolhardly enough to say that ince. Some ranchers agree they Dr. Patton is right, and the rest the same says Dr. Patton, as that of the scientific world wrong, about so contentinous and compwhat have we got to lose by seeing that no one eats a raw egg or a soft cooked egg, especially while the new pullet eggs are just coming on to the market.

Dr. Patton says that there is absolutely no danger from eggs dressings, which use raw eggs, and against egg noggs.

"Eat twice as many eggs as you ever ate before," he says, Canadian and United States but make sure they are thor-

ious man, and I have a hunch Exchanges in Toronto and that he regards the epidemic tial." That is, I suspect thinks some heavenly power used in the frozen north to debunk some of the fallacious ideas about

polio, and to show up truth.

It could hardly be a fly-car-

There were no flies around slight rise to bolster hope for a Hudson Bay when the thermompredicted summer advance. But eter stood at forty-five below zero. But the Eskimos were knocked over like flies soon after they had eaten dried eggs. The Golds showed early signs of polio epidemic was appalling in rate him for every crime in the strength on the Toronto mar- its severity. It afflicted all ages, book, including turning their ket but profit-taking, particu- from three years to above sixty. larly in leading issues such as But not a single breast-fed child McIntyre-Porcupine and Lake was stricken. The doctor holds

> "If they were too young to eat holiday breaks prevented an ac- the dried eggs they did not get curate apprisal of Toronto and the polio-as people of all other

> > powder which affected the Eskimos Dr. Patton experimented on monkeys, some of which showed all symptoms of a paralysis disease like polio-and one of which

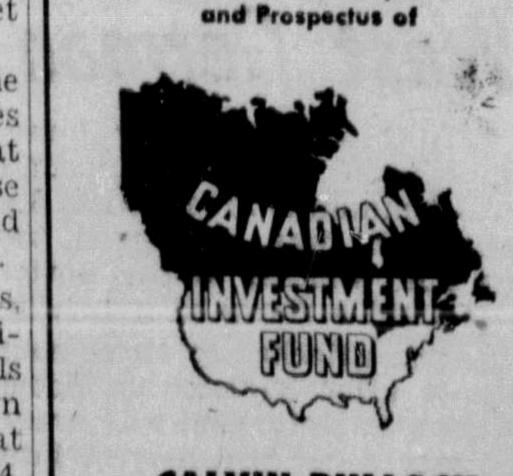
But Dr. Patton says there is a simpler, more positive test for his theory. He would like to sec some city in Canada experiment for one season with a COOK ALL Toronto opened strongly Wed- EGGS campaign. He is confident nesday after the Tuesday holi- that if the health authorities and as the press and radio of any good interlisted issues caught up to sized city would try this out that

> in DR. PATTON is greatly encouraged because the Calgary Health Officer recently told the people of that region to add to their list of precautions against polio the exhortation to "cook all eggs-thoroughly."

He has sepnt a good part of his lifetime in doing research into this all important matter and is now absolutely convinced that he

He minimizes the objection, by ronto yesterday as prices drift- some scientists, that the virus of ed. Profit-taking skimmed some polio will not grow if injected in gold gains. Industrials and a hen's egg. The disease is congenital in the chicken, he says. New York started strongly That is, it is transmitted from

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CALVIN BULLOCK

Reflects

A New Jersey small town citi- will do just as well be ten, who won a small Irish sweet to Alberta, even if Albert said he preferred to accept his seem disposed to stick prize in the form of potatoes, Columbia. instead of cash, although not dead certain. In other words, he Canada's tax payers h was still thinking of taking a occasion for supplication cheque for cashing or spuds for a few more news details are

The Calgary Stampede opened ate in the Canadian An

yesterday. And now we know, Korea. The private, so it is

NOTHING NEW

mashing.

Three days, ten hours and Paris needn't scare you w forty minutes across the Atlantic should a spanking new be by the new liner United States. in Italy. And anyhow income It will be recalled that before the complaints about average RECENTLY in this space outbreak of wars not so long ago, tion become tiresome. I wrote of a remarkable big ships were also constructed

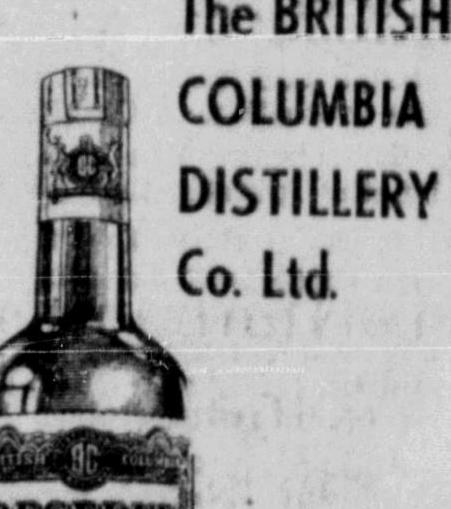
far beyond any lingering doubt ed, had been threatening or question, that the foot and soldiers. This is the mouth disease is positively and death of the kind. W For 21 years Dr. Patton has actually over.

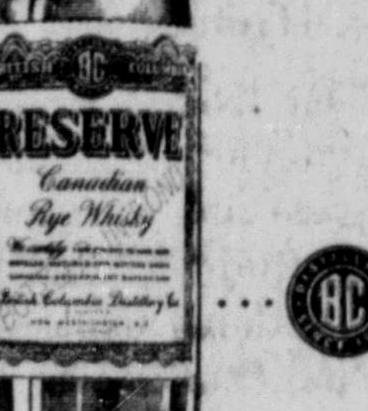
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Hudson Bay Eskimos in the win- Meanwhle, there's all kinds of Canadians-old and young-who April or May, anyone ung Eskimos had never had polio never heard of him . In a single week not long ago,

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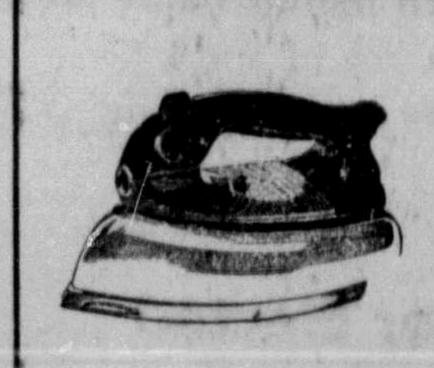
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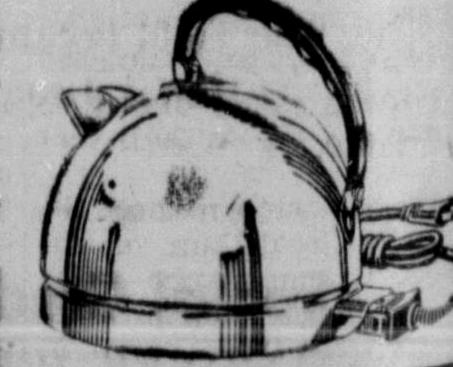
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DISCOURAGE THIS

Major shoots and kills

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After October, with

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child's shoes fitted in any off The tender child foot with bones and pliant muscle can be pressed into almost any type The child, feeling no pain, co if the shoe fits properly or not

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FOR A

SOME 300 members of the RCAF women's division paraded at St. Johns, Que., onth on the first anniversary of the re-entry of women into the air force. Air Marshal

t-Weds Both Employees Woman Flier Columbia Cellulose Co. Wins Aviation

ga Hayduk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank High Honors ik of Edmonton, and Edward Perret, son of Lenovan of Penticton, were married in An- Harmon International Aviation tion Church here by Father Rayner.

Dumas was groomsman.

white and pink carnations.

in 1951.

HOUSE PHONES

Timely

uice from canned pears

cornstarch lemon juice orange juice

water, pear juice, lemon ange juice to boiling. Add Boil five minutes. Mix ind clear. Fold in diced Let cool slightly. Bake in 450 degree oven

Pastry ups sifted flour

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ool Opens

and bible study sessions "Using the Bible."

Olson, kindergarten: it is in Europe.

awards have been won by a Guides as well as many leaders. The Queen had travelled to Both employees of Columbia and the daughter-in-law of the from the western hemisphere royal train from London for Cellulose Company on Watson French president.

Island, the couple will make Capt Charles F. Blair, jr., air- England, France and Brazil. their home in Prince Rupert line pilot, was honored as 1952's To make the camp possible was to have accompanied her, is following a honeymoon in the outstanding aviator for his non-The bride was given in mar- the Pole to Alaska-making him riage by Mr. Carl Watson. She the first man to make the trip wore a pink gabardine suit with in a single-engine fighter plane

navy blue accessories and car- Lieut. Carl J. Seiberlich of the ried a white prayerbook covered U.S. Navy, winning the lighterwith red roses. Miss Anne Dumas | than-air craft award, was cited was bridesmaid and Mr. George for developing and testing technique for the use of olimps Following the wedding a re- in towing underwater objects.

The best award for women fliception was held in the Broadway Cafe dining room. A three- ers went to Mme. Jacqueline Aurtiered cake made by Mrs. Jack iol, who is married to President McNulty, aunt of the bride, was Auriol's son. She set an Interdecorated with a bouquet of national Women's speed record by flying a jet fighter 509 miles

an hour at Istres, France. The Harmon trophies were About 60 per cent of the dwell- founded in 1926 by the late Clifings in Canada had telephones ford Harmon, pioneer navigato and balloonist.

Latvian Immigrant is First Woman Dentist in Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—In Latvia, Dr. Anna Gip-Red Cross for distribution to bird-watching circles today. ters Rudovics would be just another woman dentist. In Canada, it's different.

Dr. Rudovics is the 38th woman among nearly Bride-to-be 6000 practising dentists in Canada, the third in Al-Brush top crust with berta and the first in Edmonton.

Seventy per cent of the dentists in Latvia are women," she said in an interview. "It is like that in most European countries. In Germany I'd estimate the div-

ision is about 50-50. "In my dentistry class at Riga there were 60 girls and five boys. is a graduate in dentistry 8 p.m., July 8. in the universities of three counbowl. Add shortening tries—the Latvian University of Regular Moose Assisting the hostess were graduated 19 young men in its

and until like coarse corn- Riga; the University of Marburg- July 8, 8 p.m. Mrs. Ilso Hague and Mrs. Frank first class for budding reporters. Add just enough ice water, Lahn at Marburg, Germany; and at a time, to hold mixture the University of Alberta at Ed-

WENT TO GERMANY

moved to Marburg where she won another dentistry degree and then, while a member of the faculty, earned a master's degree.

1948, she couldn't speak a word of English. She sepnt a year at London, Ont., as a domestic before moving to western Canada. (anon Bown at ur years and open opened | She studied a year at the univerat First United Church sity of Alberta and graduated St. Andrew S

Progress in dentistry in this Europe suffered because of the edral here during the absence of Canada.

In Canada the technical side of Columbia Cellulose Company. | warm-hearted (Plouffe) family rs of the classes are Mrs. dentistry is stressed more than

juniors. Mrs. G. ried to Stanley Rudovics who was Colony of Cyprus 80 per cent of country hated without your havcharge of music a graduate forestry engineer in the inhabitants are Greek Christ- ing known it, you will not feel G. Seiber and Mrs. Latvia and now is working to- ians, the other mostly Moham- more remote from the Plouffes ward a land surveyor's degree. medans.

When she came to England in Canadian Writer Rates High

country is more pronounced," Reverend Canon C. E. Bown of P. Snow in a Sunday Times book am includes songs and she said in comparing studies Quebec is conducting all services review of "The Plouffe Family," scriptures and prayers, here and in Europe, "Progress in at St. Andrew's Anglican Cath- (Cape) a story of life in French

Canon Prockter.

ISLAND DIVISION

LONDON (P)_A British critic says that the French-Canadian to use ALL-BRAN regularly! Even my author, Roger Lemelin, 31, "can stand comparison with the best five or six writers of his age is France and England."

The comparison comes from C.

"M. Lemelin is a clear-eyed "In addition in Europe dental Canon Bown and his wife are observer, whom one trusts comstudents work on handi- students took more classes with staying at the Cathedral rectory pletely," writes Snow, "and it is medical students. We learned and while here is able to visit something of a shock to read of nerve, skin, ear and eye diseases. with his son, David Bown of the the response of this decent, to the Royal tour in 1939.

"But although it is always a Logan, primaries; Mrs. Two years ago she was mar- On the Mediterranean Crown shock to find yourself or your

Record Run Play Hollywood Celebrates 20th Anniversary

be performance No. thon run.

the former long-run guest of honor at the anniver of conviviality." "Life With Father," sary. erformances.

revered Hollywood insti- original backers and now sole Mrs. Ilse says, "We try to create There's root beer, for youngsters i whose patrons have guz- ewner of the enterprise, reports an atmosphere of sociability, like and teetotalers, pretzels, and 00,000 beers and munched that as usual, business is boom- in the old English music halls. coffee and sandwiches between airthday cakes during its ing. The 350-seat house is sold People don't come just to see a cluded in the admission pricerun, begins its 20th year out three weeks ahead and she play. They come to have a good \$2.50 to \$3.50. can foresee no end to the mara- time, just as they would go to a Other lures are free cakes for

the local run of the Film colony celebrities return One intangible that delights for wives on their wedding antemperance melo- again and again to the show. "Drunkard" fans is the paradox niversaries. which has been present- Mrs. Ilse says she can't think of of drinking beer at a temperance The show has gone on through tly, come flood or earth- a star that hasn't seen it. The play. But there were no refresh- an earthquake, in 1933, and a late W. C. Fields attended more ments when the play opened. flood which cut off all power one In the play opened, during than 30 times. James Gleason, The audience sat in a straight- night in the winter of 1938. On pression, its backers hoped Boris Karloff, Mary Astor, Irvin backed chairs—squirmed. ht run four weeks, with Cobb, Harold Lloyd, Janet Gay- "We put in tables," says Mrs. was completed under the rays of

LYWOOD - "The Drunk- | Mrs. Mildred Ilse, one of the | "There is no simple answer," of brew during the festivities.

Last week the 2,000,000th nor, Dick Powell and Billie Burke Ilse, "but a table's no good un- flashlights. her came to hiss its villain. have come 10 times or more. Ed less there's something on it. We "When the show was young,"

Since then the average cus- We're still in business. Many of Why is the play such a hit? | tomer has consumed three bottles our critics aren't."

birthday celebrants and flowers

that occasion the performance

Drunkard" has long since Wynn, a staunch fan, will be decided to try beer, the symbol Mrs. Ilse says, "we were told we were doing everything wrong

Prince Rupert Daily News Tuesday, July 8, 1952

Rupert Guides Leave For Ottawa National Camp

Guides and Rangers from all parts of Canada are converging at Connaught Rifle Range just outside Ottawa, this week for the Canadian Girl Guides National Camp.

EDINBURGH (Reuters) - The

ers and a royal salute of 21 guns

of her reign to the Scottish

Princes Street to take up her

Thousands cheered her as she

The Duke of Edinburgh, who

The train was linked to Buck-

this morning to enable the

Queen to hear the latest news

six-day stay in Edinburgh in-

The program of the Queen's

the palace and a garden party

to which 7,000 guests have been!

Photographers were raised 120

species of hawk-are nesting.

There is also an egg waiting to

The hotel management, ever

solicitous, engaged Ludwig

Koch, professional bird-watcher,

NEW REPORTERS

Bedtime Snack

solves laxative problem

"Constipation made me sullen al

day. What a change since I started

wife notices it!" writes man from

Ville Montmorency, Que. If you

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of bulk, try a bowlful of this toast

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may bring back the youthful regu-

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of his condition.

welcomed Queen Elizabeth

There will be more than 1000 Queen Visits Guides between the ages of 13 Queen Visits and 16 years, chosen from all provinces and the Northwest Scot Capital Territories. The camp runs from First Time July 14 to July 25.

District Commissioner Honora L. Silversides is in charge of the Guides going from the northern part of this province and will thunder of low-flying jet fighttake charge of the girls from Terrace, Vanderhoof and Prince George as well as Prince Ru-

Those chosen to represent Prince Rupert at this camp be- drove slowly down the famous sides Miss Silversides are Patrol Leader Anne Eyolfson and Pa- residence at the Palace of Holytrol Leader Nancy Lund. They rood House, ancient seat of

Altogether, B.C. is sending 135 English invaders. North Pole flier, a blimp expert There will be 26 overseas guests Edinburgh overnight on the invited through U.S.A., Holland, six-day stay.

and within the financial reach at present confined to his room stop flight from Norway across of the Guides at the extremities at Buckingham Palace with an of Canada (Prince Rupert and attack of jaundice. He is expect-John's) funds were pooled ed to be laid up for as long as a and expenses shared. There will month. and three leaders and five ingham Palace by phone at a groups each with 24 Rangers siding just outside Edinburgh and three leaders.

and all provinces will be represented in each group. All will their own cooking trench fires and carry out their cludes a presentation party at own group programs.

Included in the program are an official opening, a display invited. night, and visitors' day, a provincial song and dance night, a grand closing campfire, a sightseeing tour of Ottawa and one day for shopping. There will be many competitions.

Guides all over Canada are taking part in knitting, mapping, and song writing compe- behaved family of kestrels, titions. The winning entries will which has checked into (or be exhibited at the camp. Knit- onto) the plush Savoy Hotel ted garments will be sent to the caused a big stir in London's Korean children.

Honored With Shower

to make recordings of the birds' song and give the hotel a permarriage to Mr. Peter Guyan manent record of the visit. the Civic Centre at 8 p.m. (1t) takes place this Saturday, was the recipient of many beautiful Electrical Workers: Local 344 gifts at a miscellaneous shower The 35-year-old native of Lat- I.B.E.W. meeting, Civic Centre, at the home of Mrs. John Mc-(159) Lean, 1133 Seventh Avenue Academy of Journalism, which

meeting Tuesday, Derry. Among those present The course was financel by a (159) were Mrs. G. Hague, Mrs. B. grant from the Norwegian par-Guyan and Miss P. Guyan, Mrs. amont and contributions from Jerry's for Better Perman- H. Knutson, Mrs. J. Morrison, the Norwegian Press Association After the Russians invaded ents. Two professional operators Mrs. V. Pick, Mrs. G. Geddes, and the National Association of Latvia in 1944, Anna Gipters to serve you. Just phone 855. Sr., Mrs. E. Clapp, Mrs. A. Van Publishers. (159) Meer and Miss N. Geddes.

KEEPS MUM-Mrs. Jacqueline Sirois Moore, Montreal news paper reporter, refused to divulge to a judicial inquiry the names of bookies from whom Edinburgh today—the first visit she obtained information for news stories. She was held in contempt of court by Mr. Justice Francois Caron and released pending sentence July 17 or 18. Mrs. Moore was called as a witness at the inquiry which has been investi-Scottish kings once sacked by gating alleged vice conditions in Montreal over a 10-year period up to 1945. (CP Photo)

Quadruplets Born to English Mother; Two Girls Survive

WALLASEY, England (Reuters)-Mrs. Eileen Bennett gave birth early today to quadruplets-three girls and a boy. .

One of the girls and the boy died later and the condition of the other two was stated to be "as well as can be expected." The two surviving girls, weighing about two pounds each, have been placed in an oxygen tent.

Mrs. Bennett is the wife of George Bennett, 30, a truck



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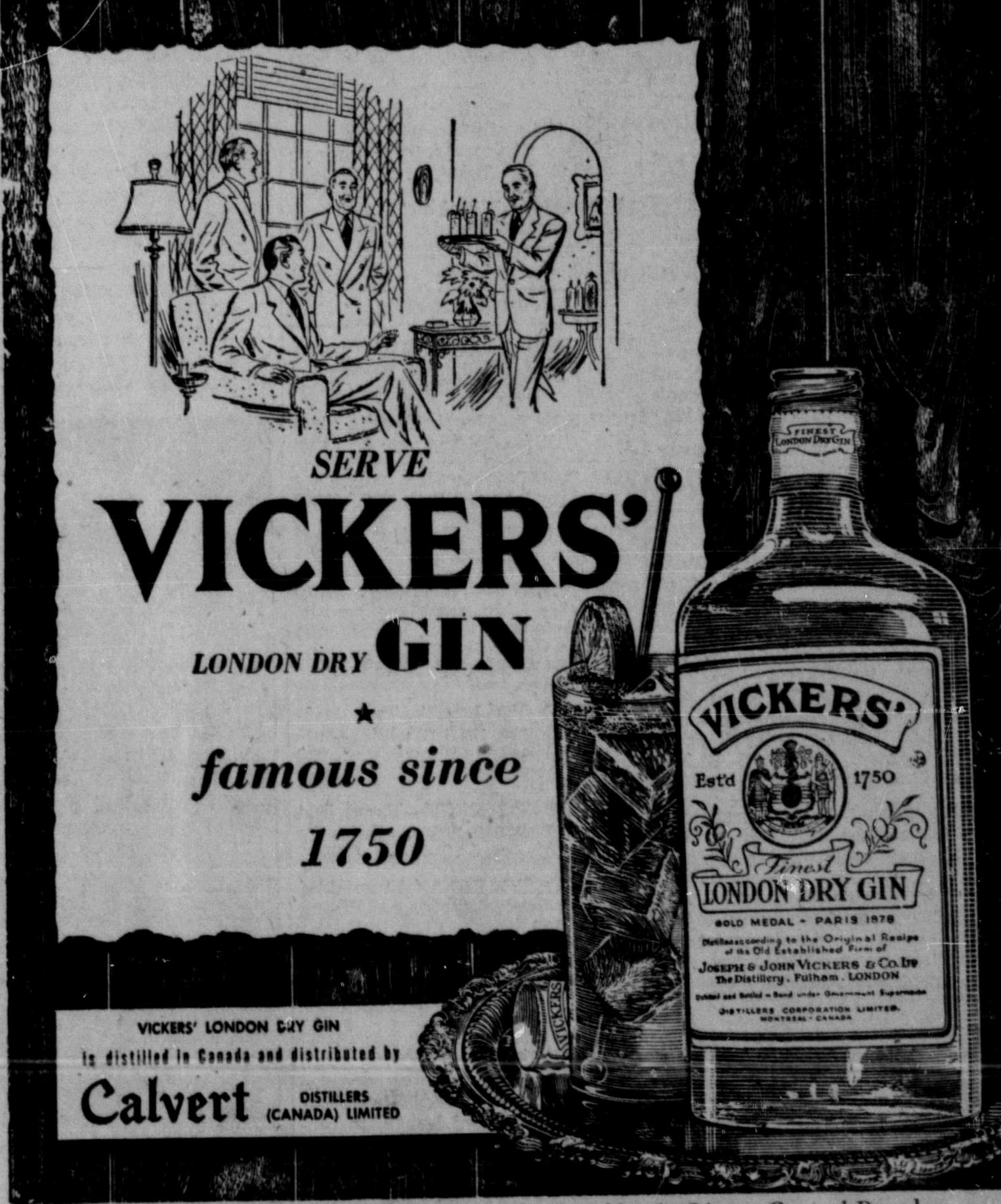
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Presbyterian Bazaar, Novem- SALESLADIES wanted - One ber 27.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smith wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Edna SALESMAN WANTED-to repre-Marie Patricia, to Robert Gor- sent well established firm. don Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson. Wedding will take place Friday, August 8, at the First Presbyterian Church. (1tp)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended to us in our recent bereavement. Special thanks to those who assisted in dragging operations.

Those sending flowers were: Grace United Church Choir, Epworth League Church, Ivy Guild of P.S.A.C., Ladies' Aid of the YOUNG WOMAN, 36, desires Y.P.E.A., Y.P.E.A., United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lawson, Rita Lawson, Bernice Lawson, Mrs. Maggie Green, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogen, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Alexcee Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mc-Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexcee Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wesley and family, Mr. and Mrs Moses J. Wesley, Mr. and Mrs Joe Marsh, Wilfred and Eddie Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ryan, Harvey and Lloyd, the Bacon family. Mrs. Alice Watson and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dopson, Mrs. Hannah Ness and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starr, Mr. and Mrs. James Bolton, Mrs. Mary Milton and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Grav and Chester, Mrs. Alice LLeighton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. George Bird, Miss Cora Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Sankey, Mr. and Mrs. David Mason and family, Mr. and Mrs Herbert Morven, Mr. and Mrs M. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barton and family. Mrs Ellen Alexander and Annie Ben- FOR SALE-1946 Triumph Twin

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CASH for scrap brass, copper, way?" asked Mr. Muzzy.



Firing will be carried out at the Prince Rupert Rifle Range from Jun 52 until further notice The range property comprises the

Lots 1 to 7 and 27 to 34, Blk. 32; 10 and 11, Blk. 49; All in Sec. The danger area is clearly defined Muzzy replied.

No unauthorized person may enter is strictly prohibited. BY ORDER

C. M. Drury, Deputy Minister, Department of National Defence. AUTH: WC/5365-1 (GS) WC/5365-A20 (GS) H.Q. 5140-2 TD 175 July 2nd, 1952.

Flaunting Law

VICTORIA (P)-Premier Johnson said Saturday the 21-day tie-up of the lumber industry is MERCHANTS! Keep the public FOR SALE-1949 Dodge special "illegal" and called down those who are condoning strike. He also rapped CCF leader Winch FOR SALE-City cafe. For par- for suggesting that he, as preticulars apply to Box 435, Daily mier, mediate the strike.

"As law-maker of this province and leader of a responsible par illegal strike and since both he a large attendance. and I were law-makers in this our laws," Johnson said.

COLD CURRENT

The Labrador current makes Canada's maritime provinces of England derived the name slightly colder than correspond- from the Saxon gild or ing areas in western Europe.

For Minister

Hon, R. H. Winters, Federa Minister of Resources and Development, will arrive in Prince Rupert next Saturday night and will be guest of honor at a Chamber of Commerce dinner in the Canadian Legion hall on Sunday.

While here he will visit the Columbia Cellulose plant on Watson Island and inspect the "Winch should know better housing project underway here.

The Sunday dinner is open to everyone. Chamber of Commerce officials said they regretted that Sunday was the only (Winch) should realize that to day Mr. Winters could be in the mediate would be to condone an city but hoped there would be

province we should be the last to the Chamber secretary, Northcondone breaking or flaunting ern B.C. Power Company offices or from C of C members.

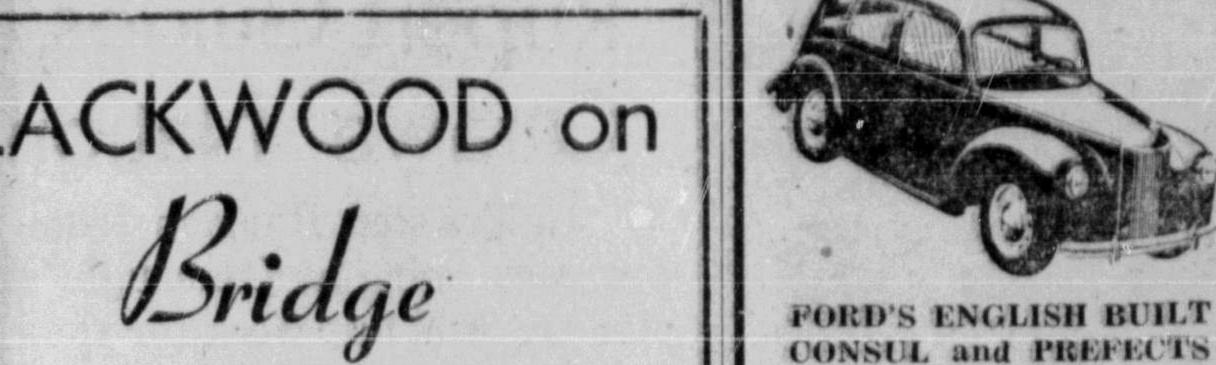
FAMOUS GROUPS

I'meaning payment.



BUS HITS TRUCK-A Northlands Greyhound bus, 45 minutes behind schedule, crashed into a seven-ton semi-trailer truck on the highway 11 miles south of Winnipeg, killing eight passengers and injuring 27 others. The impact sheared off the right front side of the bus and hurled the truck and its 10-ton load 78 feet.

ECONOMY PLUS



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TIMES CHANGE

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Safety Play Often Can Be Substituted

Prince Ruper's Dally News

Tuesday, July 8, 1952

Mr. Muzzy won the opening diamond lead with the queen and promptly led a small club and put in room house on Fraser Street, dummy's ten. He was elated when the ten held. possession within 30 days. "Throw the play over here, partner," he said proudly. Price \$3,500. Phone J. Gur-

Mr. Heinsite was not amused. Sometimes it appears that he hates to see his partner make automatic oil furnace, modern | 1 winning play as it leaves him kitchen. Close to bus stop. nothing to talk about after the

At trick three Mr. Muzzy cashed the ace of clubs and led room house. Balance \$4400 in rent. Phone Red 900. (159) another one. After this there was no way to keep him from

> "Well, how did I look on that one?" he asked smiling. "In a word, terrible," replied

Mr. Heinsite. "What do you mean? I made

"You should have safety- The bidding: West played the clubs," said Mr. Hein- 1C site. "Suppose Abel's singleton 1NT had been the jack. Then you -would not have won three club steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. tricks. You might have made the Honest grading. Prompt pay- contract by going after some ment made. Atlas Iron & other suit, but you wouldn't

(tf) have made, playing it your

here. The garage, with space for batteries and radiators. Phone Mr. Heinsite ignored this, as six large disel units as well as 543. Call 630 6th Avenue West, the answer was nine, the same motor vehicles, has a large oil (tf) as Mr. Muzzy actually made. "The standard safety play with burner. this combination of cards," he continued, "is to cash the ace first, then go to your hand and lead a small one toward the

"That way you win three club tricks against any division of the suit, provided it's not worse than 4-1. This is the standard safety play with this combination of cards."

"You said that," continued

'All right!" barked Mr. Heinsite. "The point is, do you under-

"Yes, I've got it now." Mr.

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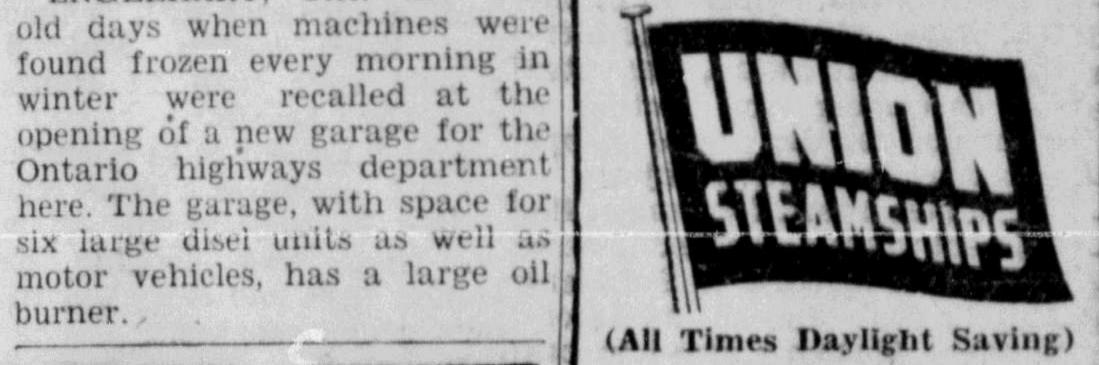
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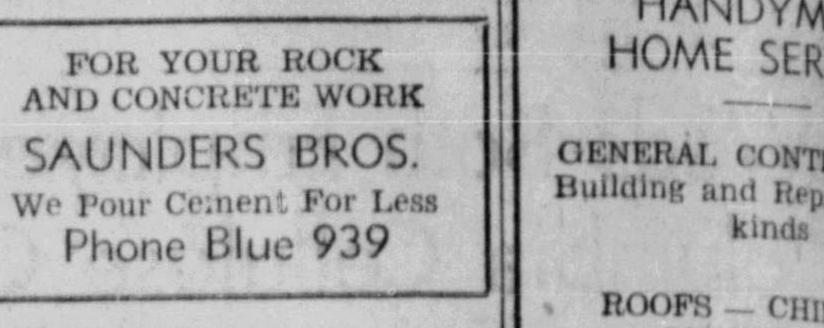
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MOOSE WINS AMHERT, N.S. (CP)-

CALEDONIA, N.S. (CP)-Gerton Caver lost a pair of young steers had the best of it when when they became trapped in collided with the and an abandoned well while on here. Two men were summer pasture. The steers hospital and both well which had been covered ambled away into the w parently not seriously By CHIC YOU

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CANADIAN BOWLERS-Canada's representative team of lawn bowlers, on a three-months' tour of the United Kingdom, is seen with a group of Scottish players on the green of Portobello Club in Edinburgh. In a white shirt in the third row is

Lead to One Full Game

"Number 1" moved a full game ahead in the

City Softball League by downing the Hawks last

K. B. McKellar of Toronto, capiain of the Canadian team, and on-his left is William Jardine, president of the Scottish Bowling Association, Before their arrival in Edinburgh the Canadians played a series of matches in Northern Ireland and Wales.

The 'Keed' Saves Title Gavilan Hands TKO to Nameless Wonders Stretch

Philadelphia Battler By The Canadian Press

Slowing down the machine-

A left hook started it and at

least 50 punches kept him going.

For five rounds Turner fought

It was a close battle up to the

sudden ending, but you could

with a fury that brought the big

crowd roaring to its feet.

night 11-4 as Rusty Ford racked up his third win of the season against no losses. last night to stage a blazing rally that left his youthand son Jerry came in the sev- Son Jerry and Carl Watson ful challenger helpless on the ropes, a technical the U.S.S.R. is made up of secenth inning to pitch perfect re-'each picked up two hits while knockout victim in 2:47 of the 11th round, and saved jef for the remainder, allowing Danny Larsen and Dennis Wat-

gave up eight hits, and four Losing pitcher "Matty" Sedgwick gave up seven runs on eight hits, while relief pitcher Erickson gave up four runs.

Ford needed help, however,

The nameless team (it still hasn't got a sponsor) took a 1-0 lead in the second inning and scored three more in the sixth. Hawks scored all their runs in the sixth, to tie the game.

In the sevenin, Number Ones tallied three times, two in the eighth and two more in the ninth. Big gun for the winners was pitcher Rusty Ford, hitting Laurie



DISCUS CHAMPION - Roy Winnipeg. Sixteen men and East London. One was valued

no hits in three innings. Rusty ers both hit twice for the Hawks. his world welterweight boxing title. Wednesday night CCC 300 (Columbia Cellulose) meet the

Hawks at Gyro Park. No. 1 Cameron J. Ford Watson	R	R 0 2 3	1 2	unbeaten young Philadelphia boy who had won 31 straight, the sleek Cuban Keed turned on the full fury of his two-fisted attack	never went*15 rounds, suddenly found his own pace and Gavil- an's sharp counter punches wear- ing him down.
D. Scherk R. Ford Spring S. Scherk Morrison Nickerson	. 3 . 5 . 3	0 3 1 0 1 1	0 3 0 1 1 0	in a steaming finish that thril- led a huge crowd at Municipal Stadium. Swarming with the fury of a champion endangered, Gavilan hammered Turner around the	BASEBALL TONIGHT
Totals	35	11	10	ring in a savage 11th-round as-	(Postponed Game)

M. Sedgwick Veger Martin McGregor Larsen Sather Hodgkinson

Erickson Totals

Slo-Mo-Shun Tops Record

SEATTLE (CP)-Stanley Sayres whipped his screaming Slo-Mo-Shun IV to a world hydroplane record of 178.497 miles per hour yesterday. It cracked the mark m.p.h. Sayres made two

Sayres actually hit a pace of 1851/2 miles an hour in the run wind at his back.

On the return run, into the choppy waves of Lake Washington's East Channel, Slo-Mo slowed to 171.4.

Average for the two runs, 178.497 miles an hour, becomes the official record. Sayres' former mark was 160.3235.

CAPETOWN () - Gavin Peterson, 13-year old schooboy, found three pearls in one oyster set by Eric Coy of he picked up on the beach at seven women will represent by a jeweller at £200, while the other two were very small.

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

Frince Ruper Dully News

Tuesday, July 8, 1952

BY TOM WHITNEY

(For CAYLE TALBOT)

MOSCOW-The Russians, who for physical education in school make their first appearance this and universities are huge.

summer in the Olympic Games | The supreme authority on all bout at Helsinki, have become a very sports in the U.S.S.R., no matter ports-minded people. where played, is the sports com-While the exact "igures aren't mittee.

available, it's believed the Russians spend more than 1,000,-000,000 rubles a year, that more than \$250,000,000, to promote their athletic programs.

In 1951 sports equipment produced by Soviet industry cos 2,000.000.000 rubles. (More than

A large part of this money he comes from Soviet trade unions. which support a farflung array The committee's present chairof sports clubs to which a citizen | man is Mikolai Romanov, a man can belong for the price of a of wide experience in the organpackage of cigarettes. Zation and control of athletic

The Soviet army also spends activities. He and his committee large sums for promotion of ath- sets the rules for all sports and letics on their own fields and organizes all major competitions the government appropriations and meets.

sports Is Part of Government Supervision

of registration of records. | its own large staff of experts.

PHILADELPHIA. - Cuban Kid Gavilan stood

off the buzzsaw attacks of 21-year-old Gil Turner pics organization the Soviet centralized manner. Olympics committee is supreme. But the Olympics committee of tional heads of the sports com- the French explorer LaSalle in

The group also publishes one ervises referees, judges and other newspaper and at least two officials. It supervises all the magazines for national distribu- important leagues, such as the tion, dealing with sports ques- soccer football leagues and the hockey leagues.

Physical Culture and Sport of

Council of Ministers of

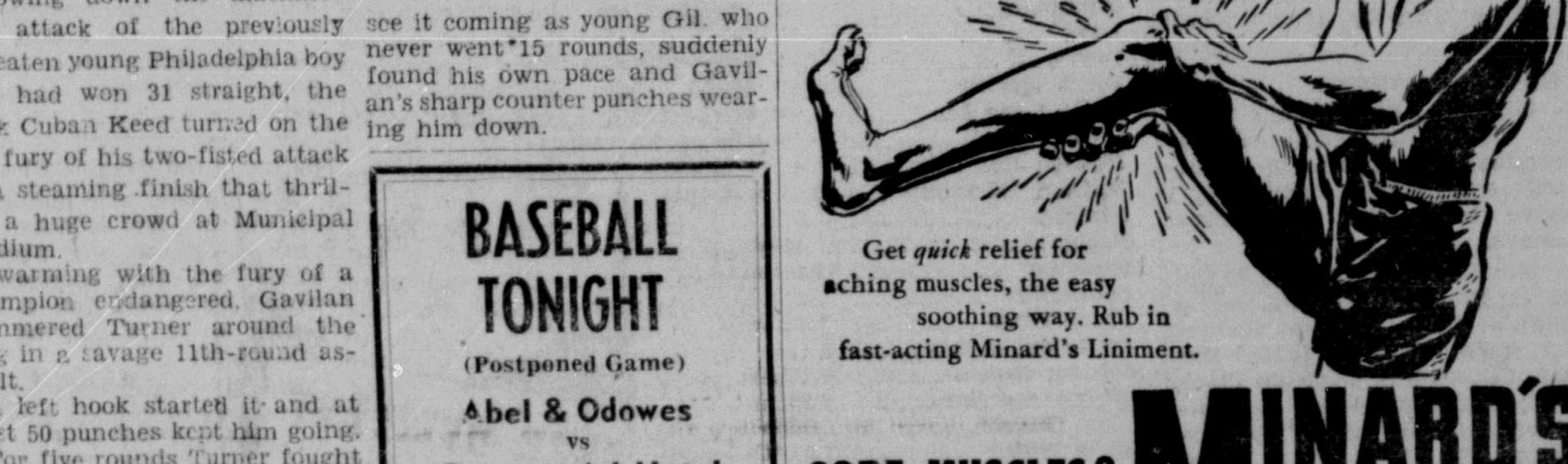
U.S.S.R." It's name makes clear

are approved by the pawers that

The committee has joint sup- The committee is divided into ervision with educational auth- sections, each of which has a orities over education of train- titular head over one particular ers and coaches. It is the sport. It has its own funds to supreme authority on questions spend on sports development and

This differs sharply from the The sports committee reprewestern countries where each sents centralization at the top sports group is autonomous, mak- rung of the sports ladder. But it ing its own rules, setting up its deals with tens of thousands of own machinery and competi- organizations scattered throughout the land inside other organ-However, in the field of Olym- izations and operating in a

HISTORIC FORT Fort Frontenac was built by 1673 on the site where Kingston, This body maintains and sup- Ont., now stands.



SORE MUSCLES?

Savoie Adds Welterweight Fight Title

MONTREAL (CP)-Armand Savoie, Canadian lightweight champion, added the welterweight title Monday night when he decisioned champion Johnny Greco in a rousing 12-round

Savoie weighed in at 135 pounds and Greco at 145%. Both fighters were on the verge of knockouts during the bout. Spectators, in shirt sleeves, were drenched in perspiration in the Montreal Forum, where the bout took place. It was one of Montreal's hottest nights on

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By BILL BOSS

Canadian Press Staff Writer

here are trying to establish the too. legal status of the Canadian sol-

The Japanese claim the right, ince they now are a soverign

jurisdiction over her own troops. jurisdiction over troops, but the She says they are in Japan in others without an ageement consequence of Canada's partici- Since then Japan has said she pation as one of the United Na- will negotiate on jurisdiction tions defending Korea.

UNITS IN JAPAN

Actually, the number of Can- powers. adians stationed in Japan- Hence two U.N. soldiers leavmostly in Kure on the Inland ing Camp Drake outside Tokyo Sea—is seldom more than 2,000. on their holiday leave are on a They comprise administrative, different legal basis if one is in reinforcement, and training the United States Army and the units, together with medical and other in the Netherlands'. The ordnance corps detachments at- one, if he gets into trouble, retached to larger Commonwealth turns to the custody of his unit, installations.

claimed Commonwealth troops by the Japanese and is liable to were conducting a "reign of ter- trial in a Japanese court and ror" in the city of Kure, where detention in a Japanese prison. most are stationed and singled U.N. authorities here say the Shop offers top perform- wout Canadians for particular situation is manifestly unfair.

ed against the troops were minor Canadian military mission.

The question of jurisdiction was foreseen long ago, before the conclusion and ratification of the Japanese peace treaty. When



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dier in newly-sovereign Japan. put off by the United States led, the procurator of the Kure The question is: Who is to try which suggested that its nego- prefecture made what appeared and punish him if he commits tiations continue and the result- to be a local challenge of the offences against Japanese civil- ing agreement become the pat- court's jurisdiction by refusing tern for their own negotiations. to produce witnesses on the first

RETAINS JURISDICTION

The result was that the return of sovereignty to Japan, May 1, Canada maintains the right to found the U.S. retaining legal only with the Commonwealth countries, not with other U.N.

is tried by its court and punish-Japanese newspapers recently ed by it. The other is detained

However, a Japanese foreign discussions are Hon. Arthur Men-Representing Canada in the office spokesman said the reports zies, charge d'affaires at the were greatly exaggerated and Canadian legation, and Brig. that most of the offences charg- Alan B. Connelly, chief of the

> Pending an agreement the Canadians have a verbal understanding with the Japanese foreign office and the attorneygeneral's department that when Canadian soldiers are arrested they will be returned to Canadian custody and tried in Canadian courts.

To impress the Japanese with Canadian determination not to tolerate misconduct against Japanese citizens the Canadian military mission has laid down the policy that such offences will be tried by general court martial.

GENERAL COURTS Offences which usually might

be dealt with summarily by commanding officers, or by district court martial, since May 1 have been tried by general

The first courts, headed by Col. C. R. Boehm of Ottawa, sat in Tokyo. They tried two soldiers for robbery with violence. Pte. A.A. Churchill of Carleton Place, Ont., peaded guilty and was sentenced to four years' imprisonment. Pte. F. J. Chapman of Toronto was acquitted after a three-day hearing on the same charge, but convicted of occasioning bodily harm and sentenced to six months' detention.

In cases heard in Kure, Able Seaman D. Blair of Toronto and B. M. Goleskie of Qshawa, Ont., Of Research with violence. Blair was convicted of robbery and sentenced to 18 months and Goleskie of rob- For Railway bery with violence and sentenced to 31/2 years.

There is a slate of 16 cases Westminster, B.C., Philip L still to be heard in Kure, rangfrom attempted rape and robbery with violence to simple

other Allied powers learned that public nuisance through drunk-

Canadians to try each of the They allowed themselves to be Canadians so far court martialday of the Kure sessions.

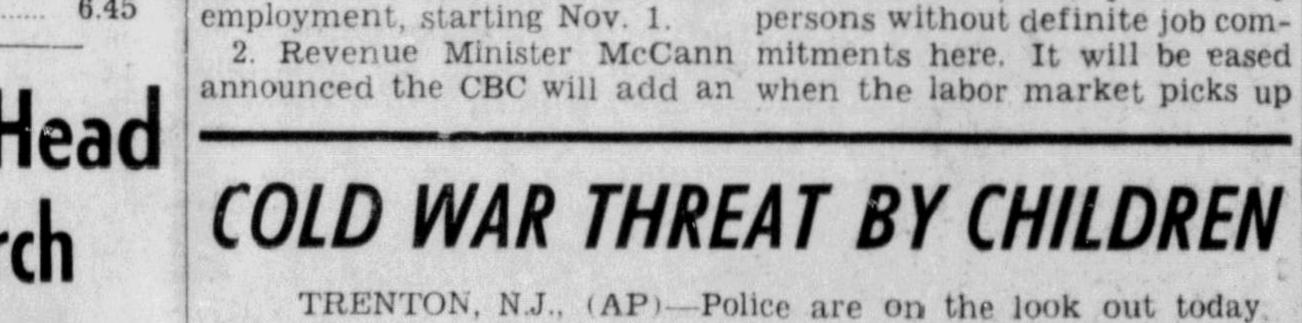
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MONTREAL—A native of New Mathewson, has been appointed chief of research for the Cana- University of British Columbia Municipalities dian National Railways system, in 1927 with a B.Sc. degree. He it was announced here Monday joined the CNR at Toronto in Inspector Here by S. W. Fairweather, vice-pre- 1930 as an electrical inspector in

of the Engineering Institute of Mr. Mathewson was presented Canada.

Mathewson graduated from the an electrical subject.



the kids have been stealing his cold wares and apparently using them as ammunition in street brawls.

sident of research and develop- the motive power department As transportation engineer for as assistant engineer in the chief here last night in the course of the CNR during the past six electrical engineer's office. He an inspection trip through north years, Mr. Mathewson is well was promoted to research enknown in transportation and en- gineer, department of research He met with City Clerk Bill gineering circles. He is a mem- and development, in 1943 and to Long this afternoon and will ber of the Corporation of Profes- transportation engineer in the leave tonight for Terrace. Later sional Engineers of Quebec and operations department in 1946. he will visit Smithers, Telkwa,

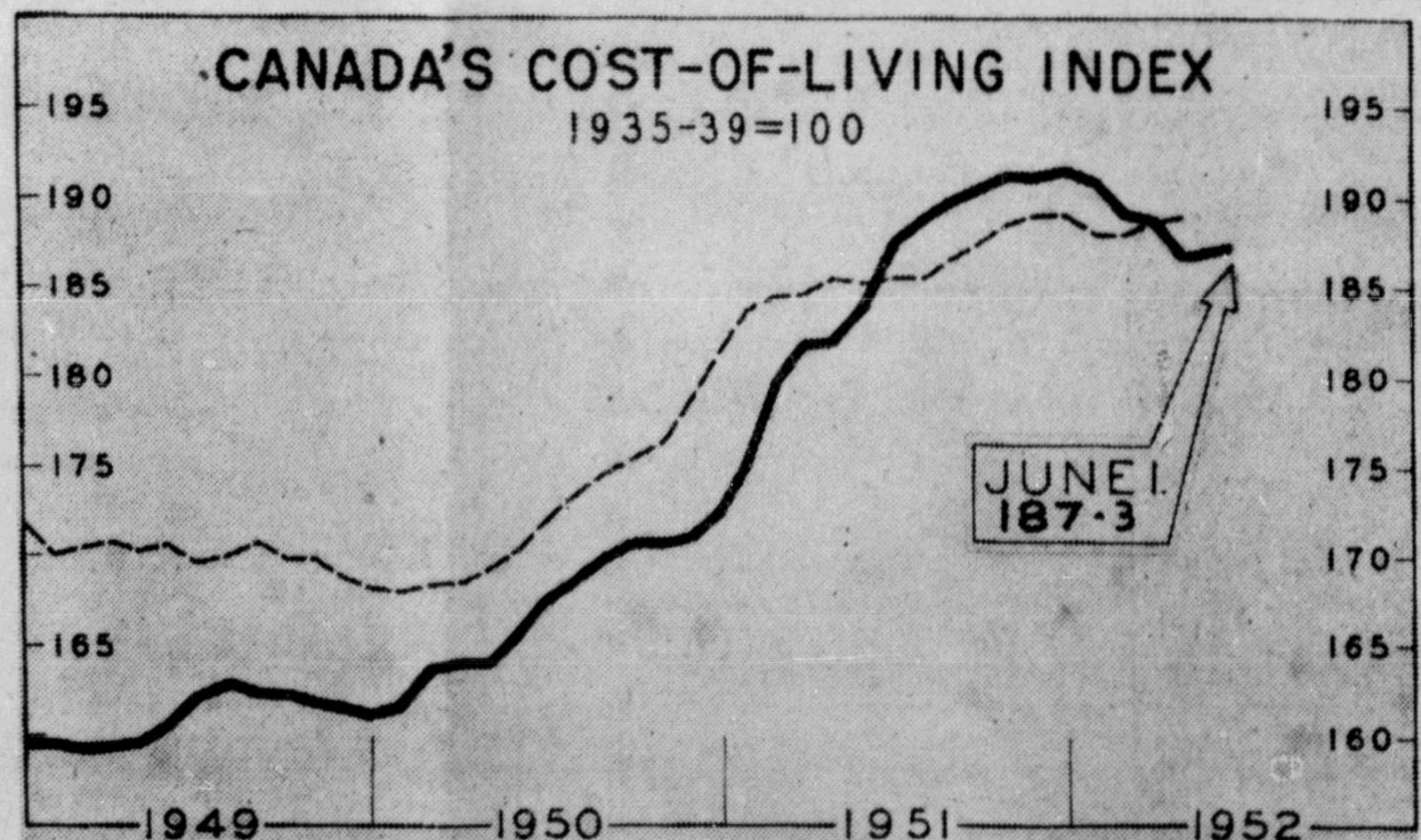
with the Ross Medal by the En-Mr. Mathewson, who will dir- gineering Institute of Canada at ect and co-ordinate railway re- its annual convention held in last trip here in 1950, explained search, succeeds J. E. Gibault, Hotel Vancouver Monday. The recently appointed terminal medal, which he received for his construction engineer at Mon-treatise on the application of diesel-electric power, is awarded capacity. An electrical engineer, Mr. annually for the best paper on

L. W. Wheeldon, assistant supand moved to Montreal in 1937 ervisor of municipalities, arrived

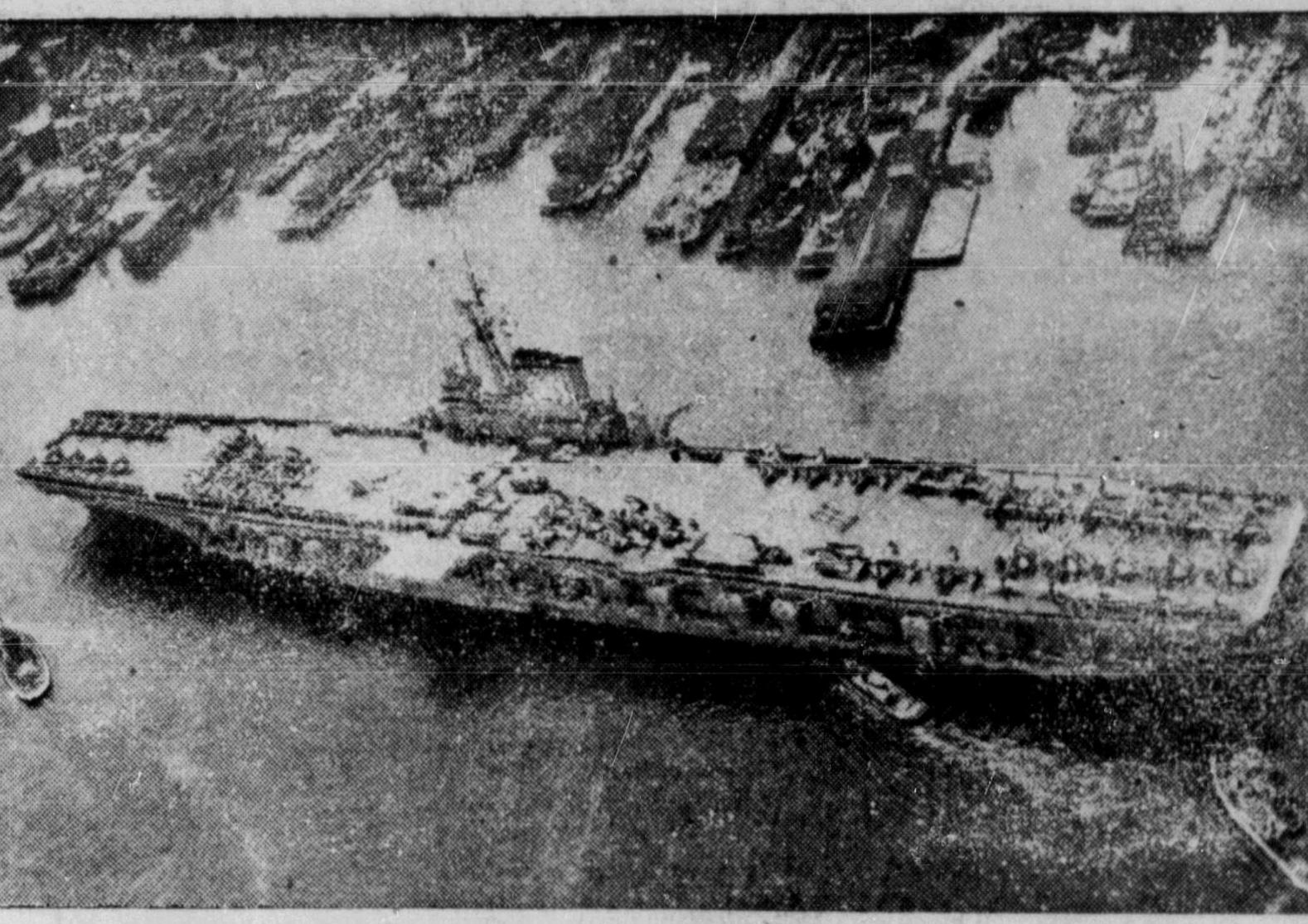
Vanderhoof, McBride, Burns Lake and Prince George.

Mr. Wheeldon, who made his that his department is chiefly concerned with villages and operates mainly in an advisory

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INDEX RISES-The cost of living index increased by three-fifths of a point during May to 187.3 from 186.7, ending a four-month, 4.8-point decline from the peak of 191.5 last December. The Bureau of Statistics, which prepares the index, said the main causes of the climb were higher prices for some foodstuffs and higher rents. The dotted line shows the United States Consumers' price index. These indexes measure percentage changes in prices in each country but should not be used to compare actual levels of price's between the two countries. (CP PHOTO)



VISITS HALIFAX-The United States aircraft carrier Midway, one of the largest in the world, steams slowly into Halifax, the first of a dozen naval ships to visit Halifax this month. More than 15,000 men are aboard the ships, ranging from supply vessels to the 45,000-ton Midway and a sister carrier, the Leyte. (CP from National Defence)

MP's Headed For Home

Parliament Session Adjourned

OTTAWA (P) - Parliament is, Ottawa television station to its with warm weather.

The lawmakers are headed for should be in operation by next the government by labor organhome from Ottawa's mid-sum- spring. It will cost \$800,000. mer swelter after a closing rush 3. The Commons cleaned up the increased unemployment. Some of work ending in a non-stop final millions in the 4,412,000,000 Commons sitting of 71/2 hours spending program set out in dejust before getting Royal assent partmental estimates for 1952to the late-session batch of leg- 53. Estimates of several departislation.

Major items in the legislation were the controversial redistriand reshuffling ridings—and the first pension plan for long ser-

vice members of the Commons. Shortly before rising, the Commons learned from Prime Minister St. Laurent that a Commonwealth conference is in vestigation is about completed lation approved was given Royal preparation. The prime minister, and the justice department is assent by Mr. Justice Patrick in a guarded statement, did not considering what action should say when or where it would be be taken against those involved. held. John Diefenbaker (PC- Some immigration department Lake Centre) suggested it would employees in Canada and abroad Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Vinbe in November.

Other developments at the pating in the irregularities. closing sitting:

announced that numbers of im- year was 82,088, well above the until Nov. 20, though Prime Minmigrants for the first five months 60,636 for the corresponding ister St. Laurent has indicated of this year are well ahead of period last year. But it is ex- members might be summoned the corresponding period in pected to start slowing down earlier if developments warrant. 1951, but it is expected that the this month.

employment, starting Nov. 1.

for a group of children armed with ice cubes.

The owner of an automatic ice-cube dispenser reported

adjourned until Thursday, Nov. proposed Montreal-Toronto net- The move is partially in line

ments were approved. In a lengthy debate on immi-

gration, members heard criticism bution bill—increasing Commons from George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, of the visa frauds disclosed some months other areas have "by no means ago in the smuggling of Italian and German immigrants to Can-

Mr. Harris said an RCMP inhave been reported as partici-

1. Immigration Minister Harris for the first five months of this Parliament now is adjourned

1952 total will be below the The fall-winter curb on work- to prorogue fairly quickly and record 194.391 of last year. The ers coming to Canada, he said in immediately start off a session minister said the entry of work- an interview after the house that will stretch into 1953 and ers will be slowed during the rose, will be applied to the gen- constitute the normal sitting for cold weather period of reduced eral run of labor, particularly that year. persons without definite job compersons without definite job comlearning that will be eased earlier than usual, to allow mem-2. Revenue Minister McCann mitments here. It will be eased earlier than usual, to allow mem-

work, and the capital's station with representations made to

izations following, last winter's labor bodies wanted immigration banned altogether during the winter months.

In his television announcement, Revenue Minister McCann said it has been decided to go ahead with the Ottawa transmitter before reaching into the Maritimes and Western Canada.

Plans for expansion into the been rejected," he added, but the government feels they should have further study.

After the final clean-up, legis-Kerwin of the Supreme Court of Canada, acting administrator. The session was opened by the cent Massey, Feb. 28-the first time a native Canadian viceroy The minister said immigration performed this function.

On resuming, they are expected

announced the CBC will add an when the labor market picks up bers to go to Britain for the early next June.

Steel, Political

Figure Dies in

Eastern Canada

MURRAY BAY, Que. -Senate

J. Gordon Fogo, 55, top fly

steel executive and president

the National Liberal Federation

He died at the Resort How

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mediately known but Senat

Fogo for several years had been

suffering from a heart condition

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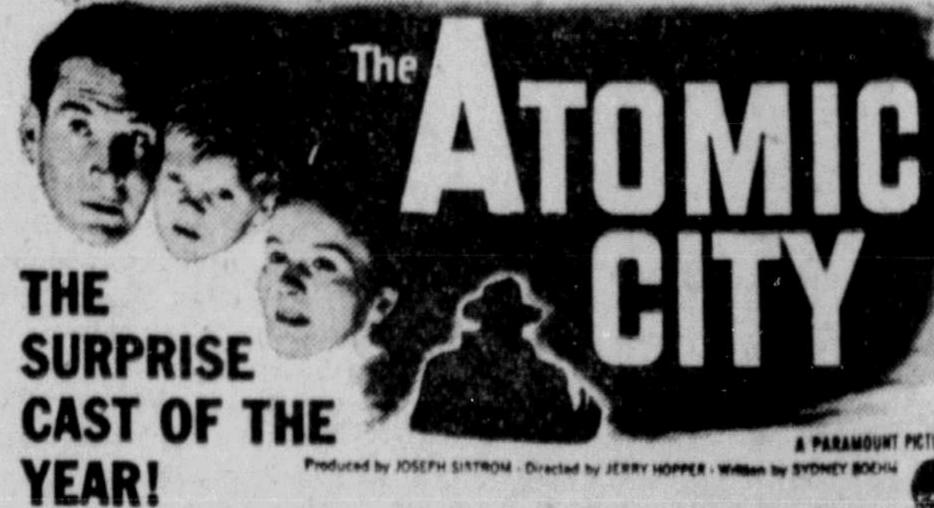
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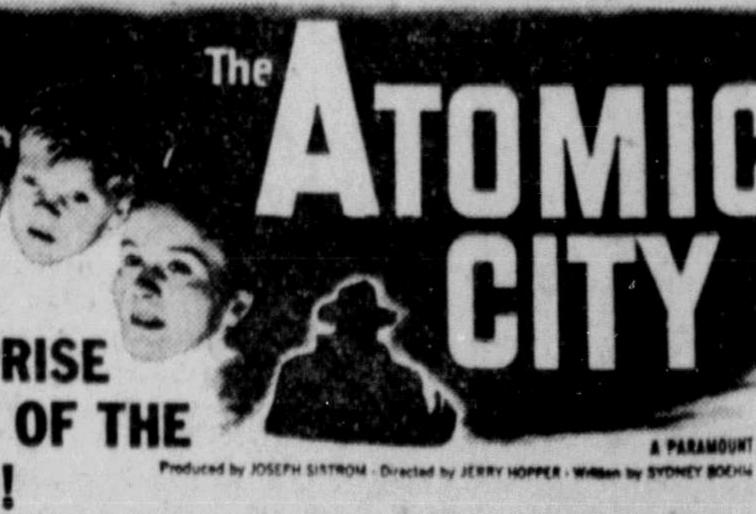
Minister of Resources and Development is to be guest of honor at a Chamber of Commerce Dinner at Canadian Legion Hall Sunday, July 13, 7 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME Tickets available from Northern B.C. Power Office. Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Members.

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